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'Awkward Age" Needs Patient Help THE THIEF-From the Arabic.

When a Girl Is At That Age When Short Dresses Are Too Short and Long

Dresses Too Long, Then
She is Fortunate indeed if
She Has a Mother Who
Understands.

By LAURA CLAWSON.

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COUISE is a trial!" exclaimed the mother of Louise: "she has reached that awkward and has reached that awkward and her beautiful the mother of Louise: "she has reached that awkward and she fell into a melanchely, fearing lest he starve to death.

New, because it is more easy to beg than to labor, Alian clad himself in rags and sat himself in the gateway of the city of Bagdad and besought passers by for alms. crying: "Uh, men of wealth, your gold is not your own, but Lliah's give, then, unto Aliah's poor!" And those who had been his friends in happier days were stirred with pity: and though the searched forth to them.

Now, of these alms Alian spent but enough to keep the spark of life faintly glowing within him. And all the rest of the coins he placed in a jar in which lay his twenty gold dinars. And he buried the jar among the ruine of a fallen house.

Now, a certain thief of the city of Bagdad followed Allan one night and

suffered when I was going through the same period."
Fortunate Louise, to have a mother who really understands! For Louise is a sensitive soul, and she resents more than anyone else this "awkward age."
Ferhaps there are other girls not so fortunate, who need to be helped through, and who have neither mother new feminine relative who understands them. Or again there is many an impatient parent who makes this time an agony to her daughter without meaning it; who, with the best intentions in the world, hinders instead of helps.

It is to such a mother that these few hashs are given.

Patience An Essential.

In the first place, patience with a good many of the faults will help; patience and a deal of sympathy with the many notions about dress which your daughter will have. The is finding herself and a good deal of the seeming fastidiousness is merely the fact that she is dimly trying to help, trying to conceal a fancied physical derect which later will disappear.

Ethick has been a graceful, pretty will find it gone. But if he should find the sum of the sum of the should find will find it gone. But if he should find will find it gone.

shield her from ridicule as much as you can; protect her from the unsparing comments of her brothers and sisters.

If she has been a graceful, pretty child, she is possibly more self-conscious that her gawkiness will cause comment than you imagine, and the faintest reference to it in the presence of strangers will be a trial to her.

For suddenly your ugly duckling will become a swam again! And her rememberance of this most trying period when she was neither a child or a young lady will depend very largely on the treatment accorded her by her mether and other members of her family.

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RECIPES

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Caramel Pecan Ice Cream.

cup of cream. 1 cup of pecan 1 cup of milk. 1 cup of cream. Pinch of salt. Tolks of 3 eggs.

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Caramel pecan ice cream is delicious, and can be made whenever other flavors are difficult to get. It often happens, even in summer, that it is difficult to get fresh fruit, and then such a recipe as this proves itself a standby.

To make it, melt half a cup of sugar to a shade a little darker than maple syrup in a saucepan. Add two-thirds of a cup of pecan meats, chopped fine, and pour into a buttered enameled saucepan. When cool, mash and pound the nuts in the syrup and then rub them through a colander. Heat two cups of milk, add a cup of cream, a pinch of salt, half a cupful of sugar and the yolks of three eggs. Then add the nut and syrup mixtures and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Freeze. To make this especially attractive to the eye, sprinkle with chopped pecan meats.

Pepper Salad. Gream cheese. Olives. Pimentoes.

Tomatoes and Cheese. ot toast.

cup of tomato juica,
pound of cheese.

Cayenne pepper.
1 cup of bread crumbs.
Prepare slices of hot toast. Take one cup of tomato juice. Grate one pound of cheese, add to the tomato with sait a little cayenne pepper and one cupful of bread crumbs. Melt one tablespoon of butter in an omelet pan, add above mixture and stir until cooked and creamy. Pour over toast and serve.

Froem Cheese Balls. Nuefchatel cheeses. 4 Nuefchatel cheeses.

4 cup of thick cream.

1 teaspoon of sait.

4 teaspoon of white pepper.

1 tablespoon of lemon fuice.

Mash the cheese smooth and add the other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and chill, then form into small balls using butter paddies. Place these balls in a covered mold, pack in ice and sait and let stand three hours. Serve on a bread and butter plate, accompanied with bar-le-duc and a small bread and butter sandwich.

Stories of **Stories**

And he wasted his inherited fortune upon strong drink and in gambling and by a hundred other follies, until, at last, of all his treasure, there remained to him only twenty golden

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Are Doing

ISS LITTA B. HIBBEN has been appointed assistant district atterney of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lydia Shrake, aged 105, of Prairie du Chien, Wis., is the head of six liv-ing generations.

Miss J. J. Martin, president of the League of Advertising Women of New York, is the highest paid advertising woman in America. She draws a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Miss Nettle Rogers, aged eighteen, a graudate of an agricultural school, has filed a homestead claim on 160 acres of land in Filint Ridge, Ark., and will engage in fruit raising and truck farming.

Miss Rogers is the youngest homesteader in the section. Kate Casey has retired on a pension

after thirty-seven years as matron of the Union Station at Columbus, Ohio. The German wage scale has been adjusted so that the women who have replaced men in the factories and other branches of industry now receive the

Everyone Cannot Afford a Clinging Confection of Crepe de Chine and Tulle, But a Dainty, Trim, House Gown is Always Possible.

Cimonos Become Extinct When Foiled by the Graceful Lines of the Newest Negligees. However, Kimonos Were Unbeautiful Garments Anyway.

THE kimono is dead! Long live the negligee!

a trifle sweeping, 'tis true. Many of our choicest fire-escapes will

That is quite beside the

For the woman whose idea of being a sunbeam in the home does not entail the donning of shapeless garments and discouraged footwear, the neglige is designed.

There are elaborate negligees, creations that could well be worn as dance frocks.

There are less extravagant conceptions in crepe de chine and corduroy.

crepe, in which one may be com-

cluding the accompanying negligee from the first class. At first glance it looks like an evening gown, but it is not, for all its frills and pleats.

The foundation-and how firm a foundation it is!-proves to be accordion pleated crepe de chine in pale pink. The empire skirt of this hangs loosely from a sort of bodice of lace and ribbon. Broad lace outlining the edge of this bodice is slightly pointed in front. Ribbon is run through the lace, giving the effect of a peasant basque.

Another band of lace at the neck, held in place by two effective straps of broad satin ribbon, completes the main portion of th negligee.

net. This has loose angel sleeves of ample width, and the skirt has a deep ruffle attached a bit above the knees.

How mankind defers from day to day the best it can do, and the most beautiful things it can enjoy, without thinking that some day must be the last one, and that lost time is

A horse is not known by his trappings, but qualities; so men are to be esteemed for virtue, not wealth .-

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THIS skirt is ideal for all prac-tical requirements. Its three gores hang from a slightly raised waistline and the tailored Take sweet peppers, cut off the top and remove all seeds and inside sections. Grind up cream cheese, olives and pimentoes; mix them with a little mayonnaise saiad dressing and work until a smooth paste, then stuff the peppers with the mixture; set away to get firm in a cool place several hours before serving. Cut in thin slices and place on nests of lettuce leaves with mayonnaise on each slice. The peppers also may be stuffed with cucumbers and tomatoes, pears or pineapples.

effect is given with a stitched seam down the center front. A buttoned lap in each front gore hints at an "insert pocket." The back gore is gathered to a belt whose ends are even with the side seams. If this is your idea of a smart skirt on plain lines, get the pattern and your choice of plaided or checked material effect is given with a stitched of plaided or checked material and copy the garment.

The pattern is cut in sizes 24-32 waist measure.

To make in size 24 will require 234 yards 44-inch mater-

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Daintiness of Modern Negligee Makes a Kimono Sorry Indeed

This observation may wound

be decorated with kimonoed matrons for some time to come.

point, for the kimonos we shall see adorning the facades of the future will be quite dead; shadows of the substance they once were.

Finally, there are solid, substantial structures of cotton

fortable and ornamental as well. No one would dream of ex-

Over this is poised, lightly enough, a sort of coat of pink

lost eternity.-MAX MULLER.

SOCRATES.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

Negligee of Pale Pink Net Over Accordion Pleated Crepe de Chine

What They Say About Us

Pertinent Interests of Women As Viewed

By Editorial Writers of the Newspapers

Trimmed With Bands of Cream Lace.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

horreth the washing of his cars, as a woman dreadeth the cars, as a woman dreadeth the dependent of a light corset, so doth a man dread the writing of a love man is a greater proof of devotion letter.

Selah! Behold, he meeteth a damsel at a sum-

The Long Skirt.

One gathers from a glance at the latest fashion news and views that

the winter skirts are to be long, longer, and even longest "Long"

may be taken to mean, after the

glorious freedom of skirts ten and twelve inches from the ground, something like six. "Longer," it may be assumed, will be three or four inches from the ground and

"longest" will be touching-yes. actually trail on-the ground. This last will of course be only for

house and evening gowns, but even so, may one be permitted to ask the question, "Why?" Why must the skirts be longer—or, at least, why must they be very much longer?"

During the bright, sunchiny days of spring and summer, when the sidewalks are free from mud and slush, the skirts have been short shorter—shortest. The style is

shorter-shortest. The style is one which, in its general aspect, commends itself. True, there are women who don't know just what the graceful or modest tkirt length is, and they appear, to say the least, slightly ridiculous. A woman with one of these apperlatively short skirts, sitting down in a street car seat, frequently given

mer resort. And they are "Twin Souis." Yea for a whole week he to PER- Does the National Guard FECTLY devoted! And, when he departeth for the city he is filled with sorrow.

He claspeth her hand mightliy and He claspeth her hand mightly and sent a big box of "smokes" down to voweth never to forget her; he maketh the soldier boys on the Mexican border. romise, saying: "I will write thee tomorrow, Beloved!"

they had so idea that they were going to inspire any of the embryo Kiplings And lo, the damsel believth him. in Khaki to burst forth into song. Upon the first day she watcheth eag-Nevertheless, that is just what has haperly for the postman and IS astonished pened. Here's the evidence, as rulled when he bringeth her naught.
Upon the second day she goeth forth
herself to meet him and inquireth seven
times at the hotel desk if the mail bath from the Butler, (Pa.) Citizen, which has a war correspondent right on the spot where the "smokes" are being en-

While Our Boys down on the border Keep the Mexicans in order.
There's none to think that duty is a joke;
Over burning sands patroling.
They're in need of much consoling—So the Suffragists are sending them a smoke. And upon the third day the weepeth And upon the third day she weepeth privily and cannot be comforted, for there is still no letter.

And upon the fourth day she arises in her wrath. Yea, she is FURIOUS! She gnasheth her teeth and tosseth her chin, saying:

"Oh, very well! He shall see, he shall SEU!"

Bet.!"
But, upon the fifth day she is reconciled. She casteth him out of ber thoughts. She doeth her hair a new way. She beginneth to "take notice." She observeth that there are OTHER men. She findeth another "twin soul." And, upon the sixth day she hath forgotten him utterly.

(For a man's love thriveth upon
hope: but a woman's heart must have
something more substantial to feed And, upon the zeventh day his letter And, upon the Eventh day his letter arriveth.
And lo, the maiden receiveth it with aurorise; she apeneth it casually; the skimmeth it languidly.
She passeth it to her Chum, saying:
"Lock who's here! Even he, concerning whom I was 30 silly, Last Week."

And her Chura yawneth and maketh And her Churn yawneth that makett answer, naying:

"I never COULD perceive what thou sewest in him!"

And thus endeth a Perfectly Good Flirtation.

For, alas, when will a damsel learn that it requireth seven men, all very much in love, to write as many letters as ONE woman, who is only slightly in love?

Verily, verily, as a small boy shud-cases of necessity.—Rochefouccould.

those opposite a glimpse of her knees. The skirt, even when she is standing, isn't more than a few inches below them.

But these skirts are worn by those women who, in whatever style may be in favor, know no moderation. If hats be little, they wear a ridiculously jaunty pill-box. If hats be big, nothing less than a cartwheel will satisfy them. These women and their interpretations of the style should have no influence on a mode which may, in itself be a good and sensible and beautiful one. The moderate short skirls are all of that. They give to woman a freedom of movement that was out of the question when her ankles were swathed in clinging draperies. They are nest and trim and their hem.

her ankles were swathed in clinging draperies. They are neat and trim and their hems are entirely dissociated from the "geruny" suggestion that inevitably fings to the trailing skirt.

Whether walking or dancing, the woman of today is more comfortable, more at home, better to look at. in the short skirt. Let her, if she will, have her teagowns and gowns that are essentially for home wear, the gowns in which she wishes to pose and look long and lithe and vampirish, as trailing as she desires. But when she would dance, or walk or shop, let her by all means retain the short skirt.

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When the Pennsylvania suffragists

While they're puffing those perfector Burglar bands of Insurrector Had best be careful where they dare to

roam,
For each heart in Khaki jacket
Has great love (with sand to back i'd.
For the sind and thoughtful ones bas
left back home.

When he adds to sense of duty
Mem'ries of that thoughtful Bergity.
Who in tenderness has sent Her Boy
smoke,
It brings such an inspiration
That he fights like all tarns fon
And he makes a fighting bob cut seen

When the Greasers have cought cover And the cruel war is over Recollections of the "smole," will linger

And when comes the ty for voting
You will find he'll st be toting
Recollections of that MOKE—you bet

Believe in Suffrage?

Nose Should Be Kept Unobstructed If One Desires Good Health

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

HAKESPEARE in "Two Gentlemen of Verons" emphasises the
importance and prominence of
a man's probosols in the words
"O jest unseen, inscrutable, invisible,
as a nose on a man's face, or a
weather-cock on a steeple."

If it is "as plain as the nose on your
face" that this organ of curiosity, inspiration and facial adornment must
be kept in order, it is equally obvious
that the everyday man should know
its hygiene and care. You cannot
snuff the smell of mortal change on
earth, if the sundry and various distortions of the nasal cavity are lightly

The Unsanitary Handkerchief. tortions of the nasal cavity are lightly dismissed as that ubiquitous "catarrh."

it is the nose. One of the essential activities of this part of the anatomy is to breath in fresh air as the stale alor of your lungs is deplaced to make its exodus by way of the mouth. The mouth is especially the vestibule and outlet of the dispestive department, the nose of the especially the vestibule and outlet of the dispestive department, the nose of the registratory tubes. An cleint man, hundreds of hundreds h

of the nose.

Keep Your Nose Unobstructed.

"Shut your mouth and save your health" is, therefore, the slogan in this campaign. Indeed, many years ago a wise physician, who wrote a book on treated and sterilized. wise physician, who wrote a book on diseases of the nose, used some such title as this. One of the "rules of three"

title as this. One of the "rules of three" for strong lungs and an unblighted throat is to keep the lips tightly closed and to breathe through the nose.

If you cannot do so, if one or both nostrils show obstructions, congestions or blocked canals, do not run for a remedy "for catarrh," but have the deflected membrane or the thickened bones correctly restored to their original and natural shape.

To maintain your health a 'lberal and accessible air space must be present in both nostrils through to the reof of your mouth behind the palate. Spongy masses of caulidower-like growths called adenoids are often present and interfere with the right of way of fresh air.

Merely to squirt olis and other antiseptic washes into the nose is neither logical or hygianic. While it is irne that compound antiseptic fluids will to some degree signific the congested membrane over a deformed of beat bone and that compound antiseptic fluids will to some degree wishink the congested membrane over a deformed or bent bone and thus deluide you late the fancy that this makeshift method will do, only a thorough exceysation and permanent nassafeway for air will reinvigorate your air-hungry blood.

This explains why many who live in the open air remain paic, anemic and run down. Ninc-tenths of the air they breathe fails to reach the choked, partially starved blood and tissues.

That will make the nair way, has will make the eyclashics long!

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Many people by harking back to their infancy can fied the cause of falsely named "catarrha" in the bumps and falls while learning to walk. This is not an unusual source of the nose affections of adult life.

How To Avoid "Colds." Just as some sensible persons viait a dentiet semi-annually to have their teeth overhauled, it is the betan honest, skillful "rhinologist"-as

an honest, skillful "rhinologist" as hose surgeons are called—to anticipate and forestall a further extension of the troubles which went unrecognized in childhood.

The nose of most persons is inherited as a symmetrical well-formed affair, whether it is duegian. Semitic. Homan, Aryan or what-not Whenever a nose is not symmetrical or whenever the internal midding leans more into one majoril than into another, some outside, force, neither physiological per hygienic, has been at work.

Show me the nors, that is petted, coddied and spoiles, like a hot house flawer and I will show you the nose that "catches cold" easily. True enough a "draw" of air may instigate a "cold." because it is some-

The Unsanitary Handkerchief. The nose, which has only one routine

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recially dancing, help in correcting the defect.

2-Quince seed jelly, to which has been added a little rosewater, applied to the hair will help make it curf. While the hair is damp with this lotton place banks of tone around the head and allow them to remain until the hair has dried. When these are removed and the hair brushed lightly little waves have been formed in the hair.

3-Apoly white vaseline to the lashes each night. He patient and do not expect one or two applications of this to show a remarkable improvement.

4-Wash the blackheads with a chamoiz skin. Apoly percouled to the red places two or three times a day, never eat greasy or sweet edibles. Shun pastries, candics, bread, cakes and scaconing. Persons who stay indeeds in dark and dark houses and dark vocms often have such blemishes.

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